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Mr. MacCloskie's suggestion of hot-bouges at Goring Abbey, large as a scale as to necessity of consultation with architect before the new construction of existing structures hand. The head gardener had tried his hardest to see organization and direction for himself, and to have in the choice of the men who it out.

The morning before family dinner was devoted who came down from Lon Abbey expressly to advise: ed.

Daphne had her day since, knowing her to be at Hill, Edgar had no excuse there, and, as Mr. Turohi himself, a man must give of his life to the dearest of the most picturesque old county.

'I hope you'll like her, Edgar, stopping, with a gut and an oily rag in the dreamily across the most meadows beyond.

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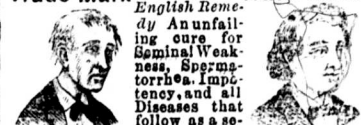
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long old-fashioned border  
tall white lilies and red r  
scarlet geranium, heliot  
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colors.

The carriage had bee  
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seven o'clock Mrs. Turel  
the white parlor in all th  
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'How happy you look Mrs. Turchill, wonderland, radiance. 'One would novelty to you to dignify am sure, somewhat plain very often dine at home. 'The Rectory dinner despised, mother.'

I am rather surprised about meeting Madeline so often,' added Mrs. T not quite forgiven Lina to marry her son. 'I don't look much like pair, do I, old lady?'

'I should be very so happy, Edgar, but I sh wife of yours as well loved Madeline.'

'Don't say that, my hard on the future Mrs. This was a curious spectacle who six months ago had should never marry. I was only Edgar's future shared the common delusion and though, her son a poor young man

What a sweetly Arcadian Rectory looked on the evening! The guests in through the window of a room to the veranda front of it.

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(Continued from last week.)

### CHAPTER XII.

'AND TO THE DINNER FASTE THEM SPEDDE.'

Mr. MacCloskie's suggestions for new  
hot-houses at Goring Abbey were on so  
large a scale as to necessitate a good deal  
of consultation with architect and builder  
before the new constructions and altera-  
tions of existing structures were put in  
hand. The head gardener at South Hill  
had tried his hardest to secure the whole  
organization and direction of the work  
for himself, and to have large powers in  
the choice of the men who were to carry  
it out.

The morning before Mrs. Ferrer's  
family dinner was devoted to the architect  
who came down from London to Goring  
Abbey expressly to advise and be instructed.

Daphne had her day all to herself,  
since, knowing her to be alone at South  
Hill, Edgar had no excuse for going  
there, and, as Mr. Turchill argued with  
himself, a man must give some portion  
of his life to the dearest old mother and  
the most picturesque old house in the  
county.

'I hope you'll like her, mother,' said  
Edgar, stopping, with a gun in one hand  
and an oily rag in the other, to look  
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'Who is the culprit?' asked Edgar;  
'and what has he done?'

'Mr. Goring has never seen Ann Hath-  
away's cottage.'

'I don't believe he knew who Ann  
Hathaway was till we told him,' said the  
rector, with his fat laugh.

'And he has ridden and driven through  
Shottery hundreds of times, and he never  
stopped to look at the cottage where  
Shakespeare—the most wonderful man in  
the world—wooded and won his wife!'

'I have heard it dimly suggested that  
she wooed and won him,' remarked  
Gerald placidly: 'she was old enough.'

You are too horrid,' cried Daphne.

'Would you be surprised to hear that  
Americans cross the Atlantic—three  
thousand miles of storm and tempest and  
seasickness—on purpose to see Stratford-  
on-Avon, and Shottery, and Wilmcote, and  
Snitterfield?'

'I could believe anything of a Yankee,'  
answered Gerald, unmoved by these re-  
proaches. 'But why Wilmcote? why  
Snitterfield? They are as poky little  
settlements as you could find in any agri-  
cultural district.'

'Did you ever hear of such hideous  
ignorance?' cried Daphne, 'and in a son  
of the soil! You are most unworthy of  
the honour of having been raised in  
Shakespeare's country. Why, John  
Seakespeare was born at Snitterfield, and  
Mary Arden lived with her father at  
Wilmcote, and it was there he courted  
her.'

'Come Mrs. Turchill,' said the rector  
offering his arm. 'Goring, bring Miss  
Lawford; Turchill will take care of my  
wife; and Daphne—he paused smiling  
at the fair young face and slender girlish  
figure in soft white muslin—'Daphne  
shall have my other arm, and sit on my  
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summer-tide when they two had break-  
fasted *tete-a-tete* in the boat-house.

'And then we spoil her,' argued Edgar,  
urging his final plea. 'She is so bewitch-  
ing that one can't help spoiling her.  
Madoline spoils her. I am an idiot about  
her; and even Goring, for all his con-  
temptuous airs and graces, is almost as  
easily fooled by her as the rest of us. If  
we were more rational in our treatment  
of her, she would be less faulty. But  
then her very faults are charming.'

It had been, or had seemed to be, an  
utterly happy summer for everybody at  
South Hill. Two months of splendid  
weather; two months wasted in pick-  
nicking and excursionizing, driving, boat-  
ing, lawn tennis, tea-drinking, journeying  
to and fro between South Hill and Gor-  
ing Abbey to watch the progress of the  
hot-houses, which, despite the unlimited  
means of their future master, progressed  
with a provoking slowness. For some  
little time after Gerald's arrival Daphne  
had held herself as much as possible in  
the background. She had tried to keep  
aloof from the life of the two lovers; but  
this Madoline would not suffer.

'You are to be in all our amusements,  
and to hear all our plans, dear,' she told  
her sister one day. 'I never meant that  
you and I should be less together, or less  
dear to each other, because of Gerald's  
return. Do you think my heart is not  
big enough to hold you both?'

August was drawing to its close. It  
had been a month of glorious weather,  
such halcyon days as made the farmer's  
occupation seem just the most delightful  
calling possible for man.

There came a drowsy sunny noonday  
when the lovers had no particular employ-  
ment for their day. They had been re-  
duced to playing billiards directly after  
breakfast, until Gerald discovered that it  
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She was the kindest and best of mothers, but Edgar felt on this particular occasion that she was rather stupid, and a trifle narrow in her ideas. She ought to have been more interested in Daphne, Edgar thought.

"She will be delighted with her when she sees her," he reasoned, comforting himself. "She can not help being charmed with a girl who is so thoroughly charming."

And then he took up his gun and his bag, and strolled away to another part of the roomy old house, so soberly and thoroughly old-fashioned, not with the gimcrack spurious old fashion of to-day, but with the grave ponderous realities of centuries ago—walls four feet thick, deep recessed windows, massive untrimmed joists, low ceilings, narrow passages, oak wainscoting, inconveniences and shortcomings of all kinds; but the subtle charm of the remote past, the romantic feeling of a house that has many histories, pervading everything. Edgar would not have changed Hawksyard and his three thousand a year for Goring Abbey and a million.

He spent a moony, purposeless day, dawdling a good deal in the garden on the other side of the moat, where the long old-fashioned borders were full of tall white lilies and red moss-roses, vivid scarlet geranium, heliotrope, and calceolarias—a feast of sweet scents and bright colors.

The carriage had been ordered for a quarter past seven, though it was but half hour's drive to Arden Rectory, and at seven o'clock Mrs. Turchill was seated in the white parlor in all the dignity of her velvet gown and point-lace cap, her hereditary amethysts—supposed to be second only to those once possessed by George the Third's virtuous consort—and her scarlet and gold Indian shawl. She was a comely matron, with a complexion that had never been damaged by cork or care, gas or late hours; a rosy-faced country-bred dame, with bright blue eyes, white teeth, and plentiful brown hair, in which the silver threads were hardly visible.

Edgar was standing by the open window, just where he had stood in the morning with his gun, sorely perplexed as to the disposal of those fifteen minutes which had to be got through before the most punctual of coachmen would bring the carriage to the door, when it came he led her out, established her comfortably in her own particular seat in the large landau, and seated himself opposite to her with a beaming countenance.

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And what delight it was by-and-by to wander out into the cool garden, leaving the rector to prose to poor Edgar over his Chamberlain, and to lose themselves in the shadowy shrubbery, where the perfume of broom and syringa seemed intensified by the darkness! Daphne sat in the quaint old candle-like drawing-room, conversing with the two matrons; Aunt Rhoda inclined to lecture, Mrs. Turchill inclined to sleepiness, having eaten a more elaborate dinner than she was used to, and feeling an uncomfortable tightness in the region of her velvet waistband.

Edgar got away from the rector as he decently could, and came to the relief of the damsel.

"Well, mother, how are you and Daphne getting along?" he asked, cheerily. "I hope you have made her promise to come and see you at Hawksyard."

Mrs. Turchill started from semi-somnolence, and her waistband gave a little creak.

"I shall be delighted if Madoline will bring her sister to call on me some day," she replied, stiffly, addressing herself to nobody in particular.

"Call on you—some day! What an invitation!" cried Edgar. "Why, mother, what has become of your old-fashioned hospitality? I want Daphne to come and stay with you, and to run about the house with you, and help you in your dairy and poultry-yard—and get used to the place."

Get used to the place! Why should Daphne get used to the place? Could it be that Edgar, her cherished Edgar, was going to throw himself away upon such a frivolous chit as this—a mere school-girl, without the slightest pretension to deportment?

Daphne all this time sat in a low basket-chair by the open window, and looked up at Edgar with calm friendly eyes—eyes that were at least without guile when they looked at him.

## CHAPTER XIII.

"AFTER MY MIGHTY FUL PLAYNE WOULD I YOU PLEASE."

The day after the family dinner was hopelessly wet; so the expedition to Shottory, proposed by Edgar Turchill and seconded by Daphne, was indefinitely postponed. The summer fleeted by, the bountiful bounteous summer, with her long full of sweet scented flowers, the

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"Of course, if you'd really like to go. By-the-bye, suppose we improve the occasion by landing at Stratford, and walking Gerald over to Shottory to see Ann Hathaway's cottage?"

"Delicious!" cried Daphne. "It shall be a regular Shakespearean pilgrimage. We'll take tea and things, and have keddered in Mrs. Baker's house, and she'll tell me do what I like, I know. And Mr. Goring shall carry the bakes as a punishment for his hideous apathy. And we'll talk to him about Shakespeare early in the day."

"I move an amendment," interposed Edgar. "Sir Vernon is to take the chair at Warwick at the Yeomanry dinner, and Miss Lawford is off duty. Let us all go on to Hawksyard and dine with the old mother. I'll delight her, and it won't be half bad fun for us. There'll be the harvest-moon to light you home, Madeline, and the drive will be very pleasant in the cool of the evening."

"Say you'll come, Lina," pleaded Edgar. "And I'll send one of Sir Vernon's stable boys to Hawksyard on my horse with line to the mater, if I may."

"I should enjoy it immensely—if Gerald likes, and if you are sure Mrs. Turchill would like to have us."

"I think I'd better be out of it. I'm not a favorite with Mrs. Turchill," said Daphne, blantly.

"Oh, Daphne!" cried Turchill, ruefully.

"Oh, Edgar!" cried Daphne, mockingly. "Can you lay your hand upon your heart and declare, as an honest man, that your mother likes me?"

"May I write the note? May I send the boy?" asked Edgar.

Lina looked at her lover, and finding him conscientious, consented; whereupon Edgar hurried off, intensely pleased to make his arrangements.

Solar he had been disappointed in his hope of seeing Daphne a frequent guest at Hawksyard the petted companion and plaything of his mother. He made for himself an almost Arcadian picture of Daphne basking on the sone bench in the Baconian garden, amusing herself with the poultry, even milking a cow on occasion, and making junkets in the picturesque old dairy.

The pleasant picture was as yet only phantasm of the mind. Mrs. Turchill had had not taken to Daphne. She was a good woman—truthful, honest, kind-hearted—but she had her prejudices, and was passing obstinate.

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charming. And then he took up his gun and his rag, and strolled away to another part of the roomy old house, so soberly and thoroughly old-fashioned, not with the gimerack spurious old fashion of to-day, but with the grave ponderous realities of centuries ago—walls four feet thick, deep recessed windows, massive untrimmed joists, low ceilings, narrow passages, oak wainscoting, inconveniences and shortcomings of all kinds; but the subtle charm of the remote past, the romantic feeling of a house that has many histories, pervading everything. Edgar would not have changed Hawksyard and his three thousand a year for Goring Abbey and a million.

He spent a moony, purposeless day, dawdling a good deal in the garden on the other side of the moat, where the long old-fashioned borders were full of tall white lilies and red moss-roses, vivid scarlet geranium, heliotrope, and calceolarias—a feast of sweet scents and bright colors.

The carriage had been ordered for a quarter past seven, though it was but half hour's drive to Arden Rectory, and at seven o'clock Mrs. Turchill was seated in the white parlor in all the dignity of her velvet gown and point-lace cap, her hereditary amethysts—supposed to be second only to those once possessed by George the Third's virtuous consort—and her scarlet and gold Indian shawl. She was a comely matron, with a complexion that had never been damaged by care or care, gas or late hours; a rosy-faced country-bred dame, with bright blue eyes, white teeth, and plentiful brown hair, in which the silver threads were hardly visible.

Edgar was standing by the open window, just where he had stood in the morning with his gun, sorely perplexed as to the disposal of those fifteen minutes which had to be got through before the most punctual of coachmen would bring the carriage to the door, when it came he led her out, established her comfortably in her own particular seat in the large landau, and seated himself opposite to her with a beaming countenance.

"How happy you look, Edgar!" said Mrs. Turchill, wondering at this unusual radiance. "One would think it were a novelty to you to dippe out. Yet I am sure, somewhat plaintively, 'you don't very often dine at home.'"

"The Rectory dinners are not to be despised, mother."

I am rather surprised that you care about meeting Madoline and Mr. Goring so often," added Mrs. Turchill, who had not quite forgiven Lina for having refused to marry her son.

"I don't look much like wasting in despair, do I, old lady?"

"I should be very sorry to see you unhappy, Edgar, but I shall never love any wife of yours as well as I could have loved Madoline."

"Don't say that, mother. That's too hard on the future Mrs. Turchill."

This was a curious speech from a youth who six months ago had protested that he should never marry. But perhaps this was only Edgar's fun, Mrs. Turchill shared the common delusion of mothers, and though her son a particularly humorous young man.

What a sweetly Arcadian retreat Arden Rectory looked on this fair summer evening! The guests had wandered out through the window of the small drawing-room to the veranda and lawn in front of it.

Mrs. Ferrers and Madoline were sitting under the veranda; Daphne was standing a little off on the lawn talking to the rector and Gerald Goring. She was speaking with intense animation, her face full of brightness.

"Edgar," cried Daphne, as he came toward her, "did you ever hear of such a heathen—a man borne on the soil—a very pagan!"

sat in the quaint old candle-like drawing-room, conversing with the two matrons; Aunt Rhoda inclined to lecture, Mrs. Turchill inclined to sleep, having eaten a more elaborate dinner than she was used to, and feeling an uncomfortable tightness in the region of her velvet waistband.

Edgar got away from the rector as he decently could, and came to the relief of the damsel.

"Well, mother, how are you and Daphne getting along?" he asked, cheerily. "I hope you have made her promise to come and see you at Hawksyard."

Mrs. Turchill started from semi-somnolence, and her waistband gave a little creak.

"I shall be delighted if Madoline will bring her sister to call on me some day," she replied, stiffly, addressing herself to nobody in particular.

"Call on you—some day! What an invitation!" cried Edgar. "Why, mother, what has become of your old-fashioned hospitality? I want Daphne to come and stay with you, and to run about the house with you, and help you in your dairy and poultry-yard—and get used to the place."

Get used to the place! Why should Daphne get used to the place? Could it be that Edgar, her cherished Edgar, was going to throw himself away upon such a frivolous chit as this—a mere school-girl, without the slightest pretension to deportment?

Daphne all this time sat in a low basket-chair by the open window, and looked up at Edgar with calm friendly eyes—eyes that were at least without guile when they looked at him.

#### CHAPTER XIII.

"AFTER MY MIGHTY FUL PLAYNE WOULD I YOU PLEASE."

The day after the family dinner was hopelessly wet; so the expedition to Shottery, proposed by Edgar Turchill and seconded by Daphne, was indefinitely postponed. The summer fleet by the bountiful bounteous summer, with her lap full of sweet scented flowers; the corn grew tall, the hay was being carted in many a meadow within sound of Stratford bells; and the woods began to put on that look of dull uniform green which indicates the beginning of the end. For the sisters at South Hill, for Gerald Goring and Edgar Turchill, July and August had been one long holiday; there was so little in life for these young people to do except take their pleasure. Theirs was an existence of perpetual rose-gathering; and the roses of life budded and bloomed for them with an inexhaustible fertility. Perhaps Madoline was the only one among them who had any idea of duty. Edgar was an affectionate son, a good master, and a liberal landlord; but he had never been called upon to sacrifice his own inclinations for the welfare of others, and he had never given his mind to any of the graver questions of the day.

He was as near happiness in this bright summer-ide as a mortal can hope to be. The greater part of this day was spent with Daphne, and Daphne was always delightful. True that she was changeable as the light July winds, and that there were times when she most unmercifully snubbed him. But to be snubbed by her was better than the smiles and blandishments of other women. She was given to that coyress and skittishness, the *grata protervitas*, which seems to have been the chief fascination of the professional beauty of the Augustan era.

He bore it all. "Being her slave, what could he do," etc. He had Shakespeare's sonnets by heart, and some of the slavish flout there in depicted. His Lydia might flout him to-day, and he was just as ready to fetch and carry for her to-morrow. She had changed, and for the worse, since the sweet fresh early

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"Say you'll come, Lina," pleaded Edgar, "and I'll send one of Sir Vernon's stable boys to Hawksyard on my horse with line to the mater, if I may."

"I should enjoy it immensely—if Gald likes, and if you are sure Mrs. Turchill would like to have us."

"I think I'd better be out of it. I'm not a favorite with Mrs. Turchill," said Daphne, bluntly.

"Oh, Daphne!" cried Turchill, rueful. "Oh, Edgar!" cried Daphne, mocking him. "Can you lay your hand upon your heart and declare, as an honest man, that your mother likes me?"

"May I write the note? May I say the boy?" asked Edgar.

Lina looked at her lover, and finding him consenting, consented; whereupon Edgar hurried off, intently plying to make his arrangements.

So far he had been disappointed in his hope of seeing Daphne a frequent guest at Hawksyard the petted companion and plaything of his mother. He was for himself an almost Arcadian picture, Daphne basking on the sone bench in the Baconian garden, amusing herself with the poultry, even milking a cow on occasion, and making junkets in the picturesque old dairy.

The pleasant picture was as yet only phantasm of the mind. Mrs. Turchill had not taken to Daphne. She was a good woman—truthful, honest, kind-hearted—but she had her prejudices, and was passing obstinate.

"I don't deny her prettiness," she said when Edgar tried to convince her. "I don't to admire Daphne was a fault in herself, but she is not a girl that I could ever make a friend of."

"That's because you don't take trouble to know her, mother. If you would ask her often."

"I hope I know my place, Edgar," said the mistress of the Grange, stiffly.

Miss Daphne Lawford wishes to improve her acquaintance she knows where to find me."

But Daphne had taken no pains to cure to herself the advantage of Mrs. Turchill's friendship. And now it was a splendid opportunity of making her at home in the dear old house, of showing her all the surroundings which he loved and cherished.

"Best of Mothers" (he wrote)—"I'm going to take you by storm this afternoon—We—Lina, Daphne, Mr. Goring, and—are going to Shottery, and prop driving on to Hawksyard afterward. I'll up the best dinner you can at so short notice, and give us your warmest welcome."

Your loving Turchill

This brief epistle was handed to Mrs. Turchill just as she was sitting down to luncheon. Her first idea was to stir Her son might have brought home a dozen of his bachelor's friends, and would have been a pleasure to her to have fatted calves and put out expensive wine. She would have racked her brain to produce an attractive menu, and to the uttermost. But to be bidden prepare a feast for Madoline, who rejected her paragon son, for the son who had supplanted him, and Daphne, whom she most cordially liked, was something too much. She sat at her simple meat and drink, musing to herself in sullen revulsion. She was tempted to ring for Isabella, and confide her wrongs to that sympathizing



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"I believe he knew who Ann y was till we told him," said the ith his fat laugh. "He has ridden and driven through hundreds of times, and he never to look at the cottage where re—the most wonderful man in —wood and won his wife!"

"I heard it dimly suggested that ed and won him," remarked acily: "she was old enough." "re too horrid," cried Daphne. "ou be surprised to hear that e cross the Atlantic—three miles of storm and tempest and s—on purpose to see Stratford- and Shottery, and Wilmote, and id?"

"I believe anything of a Yankee," Gerald, unmoved by these re- "But why Wilmote? why id? They are as poky little as you could find in any agri- listric."

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"And then we spoil her," argued Edgar, urging his final plea. "She is so bewitch- ing that one can't help spoiling her. Madoline spoils her. I am an idiot about her; and even Goring, for all his con- temptuous airs and graces, is almost as easily fooled by her as the rest of us. If we were more rational in our treatment of her, she would be less faulty. But then her very faults are charming."

It had been, or had seemed to be, an utterly happy summer for everybody at South Hill. Two months of splendid weather; two months wasted in pick- nicking and excursionizing, driving, boat- ing, lawn tennis, tea-drinking, journeying to and fro between South Hill and Goring Abbey to watch the progress of the hot-houses, which, despite the unlimited means of their future master, progressed with a provoking slowness. For some little time after Gerald's arrival Daphne had held herself as much as possible in the background. She had tried to keep aloof from the life of the two lovers; but this Madoline would not suffer.

"You are to be in all our amusements, and to hear all our plans, dear," she told her sister one day. "I never meant that you and I should be less together, or less dear to each other, because of Gerald's return. Do you think my heart is not big enough to hold you both?"

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ear; but discretion and her very genu- ine love for her son prevailed, and in- stead of summoning Rebecca she sent for the cook, and announced the dinner party as if it were the fulfilment of a long cherished desire.

Daphne ran down to the boat-house before the others had finished luncheon, and with Bink's assistance made her boat a picture of comfort. Gerald was excused from the burden of the basket, as that could be conveyed in the carriage which was to pick up the party at Shottery and take them on to Hawkeyard. The old name of the boat had been erased forever by workman-like hands the day after Daphne's futile attempt to obliterate it. *Norah Creina* now appeared in fresh gilding above the deposed empor.

"You ought not to have changed it," said Gerald. "There was something original in calling your boat after the blood-thirsty lunatic. *Norah Creina* is the essence of cockneyism."

"It was the boat-builder's suggestion," Daphne answered, indifferently. "What's in a name?"

"True! your boat by any other name would go as fast."

Daphne had to wait some time by the water's edge before the other three came quietly strolling across the meadow. She had been sculling gently up and down under the willows while she waited.

"Now, then, Empress," said Gerald, when he had arranged Lina's seat, and settled her in the boat, "you are to sit beside your sister. Ed- gar and I will take an oar apiece, while you and Lina amuse us with your conversation."

This nickname of Empress was a re- miniscence of Daphne's adventure in Foun- taineau Forest. It matched very well with her occasional imperiousness, and the association was known only to Ger- ald Goring and herself. It amused him when in a mischievous humor to call her by a name which she never heard with- out a blush.

They landed at the boat-builder's, below the bridge, hard by that decayed old inn which must have seen courtier company than the wagoners and way farers who drink there now. Then they crossed Sir Hugh Clopton's granite bridge and walked through the quiet town to the meadows that led to Shottery. It is but a mile from the town to the village, a mile of meadow pathway, every step of which is haunted by ghostly footstep—the Sacred Way of English literature.

"It's no use telling me not to talk about him," cried Daphne, as she jumped lightly from the top of a stile, the as- cent whereof tested the capacity of a fashionable frock: "I cannot tread this ground without thinking of him. I am positively beguiling with the idea of him."

(To be Continued.)

## Indian Depredations.

The fair reader shudders when she thinks of the settler's wife watching, from the door of her rude hut, the retreating form of her husband going out to his duty, labor- ing out perhaps not to return again. For before him stalks a savage handi may have laid him low among the prairie grasses. Or

## SUNDAY READING.

In difficult cases, do nothing.  
There are no footprints backward.  
Sarcasm is the natural language of the devil.

A wise man ever wished to be younger.

Stay not until you are told of op- portunities to do good, inquire after them.

Geneva is the grain of musk which perfumes the world.

On the cultivation of the mind of women depends the wisdom of men.

When all shoot at one mark, then the gods join in combat.

I think it is best not to dispute where there is no probability of con- vincing.

This world would be a dreadfully silent place if people talked as little as they thought.

He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself.

Propriety often deprives a man an all spirit and virtue. It is hard for of empty bag to stand upright.

True popularity is not that popular- ity which is followed after, but the popularity which follows after.

Pleasures are like poppies spread;  
We nip the flower—the bloom is fled;  
Or like the snow-flake on the river—  
A moment white, then gone forever.

One of the best rules in conversa- tion is, never to say a thing which any in the company can reasonably wish had been left unsaid.

These six—the peevish, the niggard, the dissatisfied, the passionate, the suspicious, and those who live upon other's means, are forever unhappy.

We try to create civilization by law. Law is made of service, as it represents moral sentiment and moral conviction behind and beneath it.

Reason is progressive, instinct sta- tionary. Five thousand years have added no improvement to the hive of the bee or the house of the beaver.

The sweetest wine, if left exposed to feed on its own sweetness, turns to sourdest vinegar; so the best affections, if turned back to prey upon them- selves are changed to the bitterest hatred.

It will afford sweeter happiness in the hour of death to have wiped away one tear from the cheek of sorrow than to have ruled an empire, to have conquered millions, or enslaved the world.

Dr. Theodore Cuyler said, "The re- vival we need, is not only a revival of sounder Scriptural teaching, but a true revival of christian living. We have had quite a surfeit of the religion that luxuriates in the devouring fervours of prayer meetings and the camp ground which sings sweet hymns, and applauds sweet sermons, and then goes off to its money grasping and its pleasure seeking and its pandering to self and sin. The Christianity which Chris- demands, is something deeper than a song, or a sermon, or a sacrament. It is the holy and the humble imita- tion of Himself. The revival which we need is a revival of religion which



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This nickname of Empress was a reminiscence of Daphne's adventure in Fontanbeau Forest. It matched very well with her occasional imperiousness, and the association was known only to Gerald Goring and herself. It amused him when in a mischievous humor to call her by a name which she never heard without a blush.

They landed at the boat-builder's, below the bridge, hard by that decayed old inn which must have seen courtier company than the wagoners and wayfarers who drink there now. Then they crossed Sir Hugh Clopton's granite bridge and walked through the quiet town to the meadows that led to Shottery. It is but a mile from the town to the village, a mile of meadow pathway, every step of which is haunted by ghostly footsteps—the Sacred Way of English literature.

"It's no use telling me not to talk about him," cried Daphne, as she jumped lightly from the top of a stile, the ascent whereof tested the capacity of a fashionable frock; "I cannot tread this ground without thinking of him. I am positively besotted with the idea of him."

(To be Continued.)

Indian Depredations.

The fair reader shudders when she thinks of the settler's wife watching, from the door of her rude hut, the retreating form of her husband going out to his daily labor going out perhaps not to return again, for before nightfall a savage hand may have laid him low among the prairie grasses. Or it may be a child, a bright-eyed daughter, is snatched away in an unguarded moment, to grace the next war dance. When we read the heart-rending details of these savage depredations, we are apt to blame the government for not taking more strict precautions to insure the settler's protection. But we daily read of the depredations of that arch-enemy, consumption, with scarcely a thought of the terrible祸 it is making in human life. Here tens of thousands of homes are annually desolated by consumption to one by Indian outrage. Like the Indian, consumption oftentimes comes stealthily, and no danger is apprehended until the victim suddenly finds himself hopelessly ensnared; and death's fatal arrow ends the scene. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a powerful alterative, or blood-purifier, and tonic, has restored thousands of consumptives who have tried every other remedy recommended to them, without obtaining any relief, and are willing to testify to its remedial powers.

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Reason is progressive, instinct stationary. Five thousand years have added no improvement to the hive of the bee or the house of the beaver.

The sweetest wine, if left exposed to feed on its own sweetness, turns to sourst vinegar; so the best affections, if turned back to prey upon themselves, are changed to the bitterest hatred.

It will afford sweeter happiness in the hour of death to have wiped away one tear from the cheek of sorrow than to have ruled an empire, to have conquered millions, or enslaved the world.

Dr. Theodore Cuyler said, "The revival we need, is not only a revival of sounder Scriptural teaching, but a true revival of christian living. We have had quite a surfeit of the religion that luxuriates in the devouring fervours of prayer meetings and the camp ground which sings sweet hymns, and applauds sweet sermons, and then goes off to its money grasping and its pleasure seeking and its pandering to self and sin. The Christianity which Christ demands, is something deeper than a song, or a sermon, or a sacrament. It is the holy and the humble imitator of Himself. The revival which we need is a revival of religion which keeps God's commandments; which tells the truth and sticks to its promises; which pays twenty shillings to the pound; which cares more for a good character than a fine coat; which votes at the ballot box in the same direction that it gave which depicts an godly lusts; and which can be trusted in every stress of temptation. A revival which will sweeten our homes, and chasten our press and purify our politics, and cleanse our business and commerce from roguery and rottenness, would be a boon from Heaven. A revival which will bring not only a Bible knowledge, but a Bible conscience to all, is what the world is dying for. The world's sorest want to day is more Christ-like men and women. The preaching it needs is, more sermons in shoes." Without a doubt, this is the kind of revival which every Christian should rejoice to behold.

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at got away from the rector as easily could, and came to the rector's damsel.

ll, mother, how are you and Daphne along?" he asked, cheerily. "You have made her promise to see you at Hawksyard."

Turchill started from semi-somnolence, and her waistband gave a little

all be delighted if Madoline will let sister to call on me some day," replied, stiffly, addressing herself to Daphne in particular.

on you—some day! What an idea!" cried Edgar. "Why, mother, as become of your old-fashioned dilly! I want Daphne to come with you, and to run about the with you, and help you in your and poultry-yard—and—get used place."

used to the place! Why should I get used to the place? Could I sit at Edgar, her cherished Edgar, and throw himself away upon a frivolous chit as this—a mere girl, without the slightest pretension?"

here all this time sat in a low chair by the open window, and up at Edgar with calm friendly eyes that were at least without when they looked at him.

CHAPTER XIII.

MY MIGHTY PLAYNE WOULD I YOU PLEASE.

day after the family dinner was sly wet; so the expedition to ry, proposed by Edgar Turchill, ended by Daphne, was indefinitely postponed. The summer fleeted by, fruitful bounteous summer, with full of sweet scented flowers; the new tall, the hay was being carted to a meadow within sound of Strattons; and the woods began to put it look of dull uniform green which betokened the beginning of the end. For ferns at South Hill, for Gerald and Edgar Turchill, July and August were one long holiday; there was so much life for these young people to do, to take their pleasure. Theirs was stence of perpetual rose-gathering; the roses of life budded and bloomed in an inexhaustible fertility. ps Madoline was the only one; them who had any idea of duty, was an affectionate son, a good son, and a liberal landlord; but he had never been called upon to sacrifice his inclinations for the welfare of others, had never given his mind to any grave questions of the day, was as near happiness in this bright or-tide as a mortal can hope to be, greater part of this day was spent Daphne, and Daphne was always true. True that she was changeable like light July winds, and that there times when she most unmercifully ed him. But to be snubbed by her other than the smiles and blandishments of other women. She was given to coyness and skittishness, the *gratia vivas*, which seems to have been the fascination of the professional of the Augustan era.

bore it all. "Being her slave, what he do," etc. He had Shakespeare's by heart, and was somewhat of a wish lover there in depicted. His might float him to-day, and he was at as ready to fetch and carry for-morrow. She had changed, and worse, since the sweet fresh early

early life all the way.

"I move an amendment," interposed Edgar. "Sir Vernon is to take the chair at Warwick at the Yeomany dinner, so Miss Lawford is off duty. Let us all go on to Hawksyard and dine with the old mother. It'll delight her, and it won't be half bad fun for us. There'll be the harvest-moon to light you home, Madoline, and the drive will be very pleasant in the cool of the evening."

"Say you'll come, Lina," pleaded Edgar, "and I'll send one of Sir Vernon's stable-boys to Hawksyard on my horse with a line to the mater, if I may."

"I should enjoy it immensely—if Gerald likes, and if you are sure Mrs. Turchill would like to have us."

"I think I'd better be out of it. I'm not a favorite with Mrs. Turchill," said Daphne, bluntly.

"Oh, Daphne!" cried Turchill, ruefully. "Oh, Edgar!" cried Daphne, mocking him. "Can you lay your hand upon your heart and declare, as an honest man, that your mother likes me?"

"May I write the note? May I send the boy?" asked Edgar.

Lina looked at her lover, and finding him consentient, consented; whereupon Edgar hurried off, intensely pleased, to make his arrangements.

Solar he had been disappointed in his hope of seeing Daphne a frequent guest at Hawksyard the petted companion and plaything of his mother. He made for himself an almost Arcadian picture: Daphne basking on the sone bench in the Baconian garden, amusing herself with the poultry, even milking a cow on occasion, and making junkets in the picturesque old dairy.

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"I don't deny her prettiness," she said, when Edgar tried to convince her that not to admire Daphne was a fault in herself, "but she is not a girl that I could ever make a friend of."

"That's because you don't take the trouble to know her, mother. If you would ask her oftener—"

"I hope I know my place, Edgar," said the mistress of the Grange, stiffly. "If Miss Daphne Lawford wishes to improve my acquaintance she knows where to find me."

But Daphne had taken no pains to secure to herself the advantage of Mrs. Turchill's friendship. And now here was a splendid opportunity of making her at home in the dear old house, and of showing her all the surroundings which he loved and cherished.

"Best of Mothers" (he wrote)—"I am going to take you by storm this afternoon. We—Lina, Daphne, Mr. Goring, and I—are going to Shottery, and propose driving on to Hawksyard afterward. Get up the best dinner you can at so short a notice, and give us your warmest welcome."

Your loving Ted,

This brief epistle was handed to Mrs. Turchill just as she was sitting down to luncheon. Her first idea was to strike. Her son might have brought home half a dozen of his bachelor's friends, and it would have been a pleasure to her to kill fatted calves and put out expensive wines. She would have racked her brain to produce an attractive menu, and taxed the resources of poultry-yard and dairy to the uttermost. But to be bidden to prepare a feast for Madoline, who had rejected her paragon son, for the rival who had supplanted him, and for Daphne, whom she most cordially disliked, was something too much. She sat at her simple meal, but with a murmuring to herself in stiller revolt. She was tempted to ring for Isabella, and confide her wrongs to that sympathetic

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First wash the paper with water, using a camel's hair brush for the purpose. Next, wet the stains with a solution of oxalic acid—one ounce to a pint of water—and finally wash the spots with clean water and dry with white blotting paper.

TO COOK A PIE MELON.

Peel, cut into small pieces and stew until tender. To every pint of cooked melon add one teaspoonful of tartaric acid. Sweeten to taste; season with butter, allspice or nutmeg, and bake same as green apple pies, which they resemble.

PORK APPLE PIE.

Make crusts same as for any pie. For filling: First a thin layer of sour sliced apples, then sprinkle over little bits of salt pork—chopped fine and rinsed in cold water—with plenty of sugar and cinnamon or nutmeg. Put in two layers each, of apples and pork; add a very little water; dust over flour; put in crust and bake three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. Eaten warm,

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# THE EXPRESS.

NAPANEE, DEC. 24th. 1880

## TOWN TOPICS.

A Merry Merry Christmas to all our readers.

The County Council granted \$100 to Kingston General Hospital at the late session.

The C. M. Sunday School Concert will be held on Tuesday evening Dec. 28th.

The depredations of forestallers on the market are as audacious as the syndicate contract.

Mr. C. R. Miller is out for re-election as School Trustee in west ward. No opposition so far.

It is rumored that Mr. Robert Denison will be a candidate for councillor in Centre ward.

The suit of Sunday clothes has to suffer when the canvassing candidate takes the field.

J. & P. Gordanier's Tannery (the old Madden) shop is now in full operation with a full staff of hands.

The street committee are bound not to leave a spot unpatched in our walks, to make these calling and election sure.

Last Monday there were two or three runaways, but the only damages done were in the interest of the carriage builders and blacksmiths.

J. B. Watson, the lecture who was to fill the town hall with an audience if he staid here a year, is lying dangerously ill at Escott, near Brockville.

We never had a chairman of the street committee so vigilant and ubiquitous as Mr. Clifton, who "in a designed" to the arduous duties of his office.

Mr. Lewis Asseltine left town on Thursday for Collins Bay, where he is to erect a barn for the American Hay Company, 200 ft x 20.

In the twenty four days ending Thursday, they have pressed at the barns of the American Hay Company Water st. 190 tons of hay.

The young people of the C. M. Church here will give an entertainment in the Church on New Year's Eve. Refreshments reading and music. Tickets 20 cents.

Remember next Monday is nomination day. Candidate will save time and town fuel by committing their little piece of memory and rehearsing them in the wood shed, before appearing before the electors.

The M. E. Sunday School social and Christmas service, the "Tree of Life" will be held in the Church on December 27th Monday evening.

The town of Napanee has only one regulation to ballot box for five polling places. The clerk, has to borrow those belonging to the County or use oyster cans.

We have received a communication from a visitor to our public schools, but have not room for it. It speaks in the highest terms of the manner in which they are conducted.

We call particular attention to the full page advertisement of Messrs. Roblin & Ford

On Tuesday, Armstrong's band was playing in the streets. On Robert street one of Tolkien & Shurteff's rigs, driven by Mr. T. G. Davis, accompanied by a gentleman from Montreal came to grief. The horse got frightened and collided against a tree in front of Mr. Jas. Fellows'. Both gentlemen were slightly hurt, and the cutter more seriously.

On Saturday night a young Bath buck who should be taught better threw Jimmy Pearson, a bibulous bisector of cordwood, "neck and crop" out of the Brisco House. The fall so stunned Jimmy that he lay as dead. Dr. Ward was sent for and restored a useful member of community. It was a mean cowardly act.

On Thursday Mr. M. W. Simkins sold in Napanee to a young man an \$80 dollar sewing machine to be hung on a Christmas Tree in the C. M. Church in Odessa for his affianced bride. It is needles to remark that that young man will seam more near to his dulcinea by the way he tuck to hem-phazise his attachment.

### Downey's Great Sale.

The public will see by the full page advertisement of Downey & Co. in this issue and last that, there never was such a chance in Napanee for the purchase of cheap dry goods. On account of this advertisement we have been obliged to curtail and omit news, but we are sure the best news for the public is the news of goods at cost. The way goods are slaughtered is wonderful. A full staff of salesmen last Saturday were kept jumping and did not have time to get their meals.

### Xmas Meats.

Anybody that wants a fine juicy roast for the Christmas table to-morrow, can get it in all its luscious tender and juicy glory at Trimble's stall. He has with his usual desire to be a head, purchased the following splendid stock for the Xmas trade; two heifers from John Wilson, Richmond, weight 2700, one of which, two years old, weighs 1,350, one from Richard Wright, Ernestown 1,050, one from Andrew Russell, Richmond, one steer, 1,400 lbs, Jas. Carscallen, Napanee, one sheep, Samuel Bell, Ernestown 200 lbs, two from Wm. Sexsmith, Richmond, 200 lbs each, and several other prime sheep and lambs, making a total of one of the finest Xmas displays of meats ever shown in Napanee.

### Obit.

We regret to have to announce the sudden death of Mrs. Nathan Empey, which took place last Friday the 17th inst, after a few days illness. Her funeral took place on Sunday, and there was an immense attendance of sympathizing friends. Her husband being a member of the Masonic Order, about sixty of the brethren led the funeral procession to the M. E. Cemetery where the body was laid. Mrs. E. was an active member of the M. E. Church, and both in the Church and in the circle of society in which she was so highly beloved and respected, and in the home circle where she moved a fond and faithful wife and affectionate mother, her death will make a blank that cannot be filled.

### The Shoe Pinches.

Last week the EXPRESS made the innocent announcement that on Wednesday, the County Council sat an hour and twenty seven minutes. The day it was issued, the Warden did the EXPRESS the honor to read the item aloud and characterized it as an insult to the Council. "Isn't it true?" strikes in the incisive treble of the senior member for Ernestown, who, to do him justice, has with a few others always shown an honest anxiety to have the work of the Council hastened and the

### A Terrible Crime Unearthed.

During the past few days, Mr. J. S. Rowlandson, the Grand Trunk Auditor of the freight books, has been pursuing his duties here. He alleged to have discovered that Mr. Cunningham, the freight clerk here, had falsified advice notes, for his own personal advantage. The charge is, that the clerk entered on the bills sent to local consumer, particularly Hinch & Scott's an excess of weight over the actual one, collected the charges thereon, and pocketed the few cents surplus, entering the correct amount in the company's books. On Monday evening, Mr. Cunningham was arrested at the instance of the auditor, and the charges heard before Chas. James, J. P., Mr. Reeve appearing for the prosecution and Mr. Madden for the accused. The amounts which it was proven the clerk had obtained by false pretences, was \$1.38. The accused was committed for trial.

### PERSONALS.

Miss Reid of Brockville, is in town the guest of Mr. Robt Webster.

The Misses Lapum of Centerville, are the guest of Mr. J. T. Grange.

Miss Lizzie Miller, is home from boarding school for the holidays.

Mr. Albert Empey is spending Xmas in Belleville.

Mr. Harry Young is home for the holidays from Queen's College.

Mr. Philips, organ builder, is putting in a \$2000 organ in Christ's Church, Belleville.

Miss Dollie Farefield returned home to Bath on Tuesday last to remain.

Mrs. Mattice, of Cornwall, is spending the winter with her sister Mrs. Dr. Cook.

Mr. Wm. Tulley, Jr., has returned home from a visit to friends in Colebrook and Kingston.

Mr. P. C. Huffman, who has been spending several weeks in Napanee, has returned home to Chasgo.

Mr. W. T. Huffman, of Toronto, is spending the Christmas Holidays with his parents at the Paisley House.

Miss Baillie, after a fortnight's visit to Mrs. Burns, Robert street, went home to Kingston on Friday last, accompanied by Miss Victoria Burns.

Mr. H. L. Gaddis was in town a few days ago en route to the timber limits of Messrs. Rathbun & Son, of which business he has the clerical charge.

Mrs. Jas. Walters has been absent in Perth, this week at the bedside of her brother, Mr. Jas. Cunningham, formerly of Napanee, who is dangerously ill.

Mrs. Robt. McDonald, and Miss McDonald, went to Farmersville on Saturday last called thither by the serious illness of Mrs. Alguire, sister of Mrs. McD.

Misses Nettie Dunnington, North Fredericksburgh, Emma McBride, Selby, returned home accompanied by Miss Ella Kenyon, of Belleville, and Miss Stratton and Miss Breiden, Odessa, returned on Thursday after putting in a term at Alexandra College.

Messrs W. B. Fraebel, Fred McElmold and Herbert Parks, accompanied by J. C. Drury, from Albert College, Clarence Robert, from Trinity College School, Port Hope, and Messrs C. C. James and Stanley Warner, Victoria College are home for the holidays.

Christmas brings the students home. The following gentlemen have come back. Mr. Fred Miller from McGill College, Montreal; Mr. R. F. Rutton from University College, Toronto; Queen's College sends back the best of but h. Messrs J. E. Herring, Wm. Webster, Alfred George, Willie Grauge, Ed Daly and Herbert Rathbun.

### MORVEN.

The congregation of the C. M. Church, at this place will hold their annual teaming on Christmas night as usual and no pains will be spared on their part to make it a success. W. F. Hall, Esq., will occupy the chair. Good speeches, good music, and plenty of eatables will be provided. Tickets, single 40 cents, double 75 cents.

### VIOLET.

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We have received a communication from a visitor to our public schools, but have not room for it. It speaks in the highest terms of the manner in which they are conducted.

We call particular attention to the full page advertisement of Messrs. Roblin & Ford on the third page of our supplement. That is the place to buy New Year's presents. Go and try.

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#### Obit.

We regret to have to announce the sudden death of Mrs. Nathan Empey, which took place last Friday the 17th inst, after a few days illness. Her funeral took place on Sunday, and there was an immense attendance of sympathizing friends. Her husband being a member of the Masonic Order, about sixty of the brethren led the funeral procession to the M. E. Cemetery where the body was laid. Mrs. E. was an active member of the M. E. Church, and both in the Church and in the circle of society in which she was so highly beloved and respected, and in the home circle where she moved a fond and faithful wife and affectionate mother, her death will make a blank that cannot be filled.

#### The Shoe Pinches.

Last week the EXPRESS made the innocent announcement that on Wednesday, the County Council sat an hour and twenty seven minutes. The day it was issued, the Warden did the EXPRESS the honor to read the item aloud and characterized it as an insult to the Council. "Isn't it true?" strikes in the incisive treble of the senior member for Ernestown, who, to do him justice, has with a few others always shown an honest anxiety to have the work of the Council hastened and the expense of session curtailed as much as possible. At length after considerable "noticed" was taken of the paragraph it was decided that it was beneath notice. But it is not beneath the notice of rate-payers, that each day's session of the County Council costs about \$59, and that spending over five days session, the work that with reasonable efficiency might be done in four, is a clear waste of \$151. We hereby humbly apologize to the members of the County Council whose feelings were hurt. We deeply regret that the item appearing in last issue of THE EXPRESS by way of a joke was the level truth.

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The entertainment for the benefit of the poor held under cooperation auspices in the town Hall on Tuesday night, netted the sum of \$23 which will be added to private contributions to give a Christmas dinner to the poor of the town. Chief Allen purchased some special beef on the market on Thursday morning for the poor dinner.

Last Monday a Campbell House man took passage on the Kings a large riding gaily on the roof of the vehicle. She turned to evade her fate and was put off. It is suspected, that she being an old bird, the tough bachelor boarders were jealous of her, and getting wind of the proposal to kill and attempt to take her and serve her in a separate table out of compliment to their unbending devotion to bachelor hood, they shipped her to Kingston.

The ways of justice are wonderful. It looks a little decided, when Cunningham, the G. T. R. freight clerk, for embezzling the huge sum of \$138 cents is arrested, tried and sentenced to imprisonment, and another embezzler whom we wet of, makes way with \$32,000, and not only goes out free, but sits in Parliament to carry away millions upon millions of the people's money.

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The municipal stir has commenced. Our present members held their winding up meeting last Saturday evening. It is said that James Herkimer is coming out in opposition to A. Coulter, Esq., our present reeve, for the reeve-ship, and B. De tor Esq., and William Brown, Esq., one of our present members, for deputy reeve. A number of names are rumored to have come out for councillors, but we shall know better at the nomination.

Deer hunting season is up. One of our chief hunters had the luck the last day of the season, to let go at five but unfortunately he did not get one of the five. Well that must be put down "bad luck."

Miss A. M. Simmons lately returned home from Chatham, where she had been for two or three years, healthy and as lively as ever.

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#### NAPANEE MILLS.

A destructive fire, occurred here on Friday night of last week, resulting in the complete destruction of a stone tenement building owned by Mr. Lasher of the Cement Works, and occupied by four families. The cause of the fire was gross carelessness. One of the families during the evening had taken the ashes from the stove amongst which there were live coals, put them in a cracker box and placed them in the pantry. About 12-30

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**Horrible Crime Unearthed.**  
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 Mr. Philips, organ builder, is putting a \$2000 organ in Christ's Church, Belleville.  
 Miss Dollie Farefield returned home to on Tuesday last to remain.  
 Mrs. Mattice, of Cornwall, is spending winter with her sister Mrs. Dr. Cook.  
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**VIOLET.**

a recent issue, we noted the de-  
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there will be one Dollar lost to the County  
(Council.) He closes his letter by calling  
on the electors to lay aside politics and  
by their votes rebuke the men who for  
the past fifteen years have so guided  
county affairs that one pet defaulter has  
had a chance to misappropriate \$32,000  
of the public money. Are these men to  
be trusted again? Any that have the as-  
surance to come back for re-election  
should be plainly told that the county  
does not want as representatives, men  
who have not only once but for years  
neglected their trust.

**MARRIED.**

SEXSMITH-HAZZARD.—At the residence of the  
bride's father, Richard Hazzard, Esq., Tam-  
worth, by Rev. R. N. Adams on Wednesday,  
December 16th, 1880, David R. Sexsmith,  
of Richmond, to Emma J. Hazzard. Brides-  
maids, Miss Susie Moyl, Neane, and Miss  
Esther A. Robinson. Richmond. Groom-  
smen, Messrs. C. D. M. Chambers, Napanee,  
and J. M. Lyman, Enfersprise.

SHERMAN-GALT.—By Rev. S. Card, at the M.  
E. Parsonage on Monday 20th inst., Mr. John  
Sherman, to Catherine Agnes Galt, both of  
North Fredericksburg.

DEAN-REDDICK.—By Rev. A. Martin, Dec. 1st,  
at the residence of the bride's father, Mr.  
Murney Dean of Shannonville, to Miss Matilda,  
second daughter of Edward Reddick of  
Ferry Point, Prince Edward County.

McLEVER-BAKER.—On Tuesday, 21st inst., at  
the residence of Mr. Wesley Bullen, Belle-  
ville, by the Rev. B. Lane, Mr. Donald  
McLever, of Napanee, to Mrs. Ellen Baker,  
formerly of Napanee.

**DIED.**

EMPEY.—At Napanee, on Friday 17th inst.,  
Carrie, wife of Mr. N. Empey, aged 41 years,  
19 months, and 3 days.

PATTERSON.—At Mill Point, on Tuesday 21st inst.,  
the wife of Mr. William Patterson, aged 31  
years.

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Comprising Family Bibles,  
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Photograph and Autograph  
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A. M. Simmons lately returned from Chatnam, where she has been for two or three years, healthy and lively as ever.

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**NAPANEE MILLS.**

A destructive fire, occurred here on the night of last week, resulting in complete destruction of a stone building owned by Mr. Lashie Cement Works, and occupied by several families. The cause of the fire was gross carelessness. One of the men during the evening had the ashes from the stove scattered where there were live coals, in a cracker box and placed in the pantry. About 12-30

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Photo Frames, Ladies' Purses, Mottos, Cups and Saucers, Vases, Work Boxes and Writing Desks of every description and hundreds of other useful and Ornamental articles too numerous to mention.

**OUR XMAS CARD DEPARTMENT**

is complete.

**MECHANICAL,**

**BIRTHDAY,**

**XMAS AND**

**NEW YEARS CARDS**

Of every design.

Our entire Stock has been chosen with great care and we are sure to please all who may honor us with a call.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year,

**JAMES STEWART.**

Successor to John Henderson.

Napanee, Dec. 24th 1880.

For all kinds of machinery use "Castorine" machine oil, it is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

"Castorine" is a registered trade brand. Any person selling other oils under this name will be persecuted.

Something that will be Useful as well as Ornamental.

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New Fair and Hall Carpet

Shoot your old Blankets at trade (home made), at the lowest prices in

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We are now doing the large

# For Christmas.

GREAT PREPARATIONS ARE BEING MADE

## *At Cheapside to Supply Sensible Presents*

to purchasers who will follow up the time-honored custom.

Mr. Hinch has just returned from Toronto, where he has purchased some handsome novelties suitable for useful Christmas presents such as

GLOVE AND HANDKERCHIEF BOXES, CARD RECEIVERS, SMOKING STANDS, SMOKING CAPS, UMBRELLA STANDS, Etc., IN JAPANESE WARE.

Also the latest novelties just out from London and Paris in

LADIES' TIES, FICHUS, NECKLETS, SILK LACE HANDKERCHIEFS AND FRILLINGS.

### **In Ladies' and Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs**

we excel all. We have bought a large lot of these goods from the manufactures in Ireland, and have a great quantity of Fancy Boxes made in Canada, so that they will be put in half dozens and sold for presents

AT MUCH LESS PRICE AND BETTER QUALITY THAN BOUGHT IN THE REGULAR WAY.

We have also opened a lot more of

LADIES' AND GENTS' FUR CAPS, LADIES' SEAL AND MINK SETS, LADIES' ASTRACAN AND BOCHARAN SETS AND MANTLES.

So great has the demand for these mantles that we have sold out seven lots and had to telegraph for half a day all over Canada before getting our last supply. There are now to hand, and are going fast from \$18 to \$50. We have sold more of these goods in a week than were ever before sold in a year by one house. We have now an order with the best Furriers in the Province for a lot of Ladies' Bocharan Sets and Mantles (lovely goods), and which are to be made and delivered by the 18th, so that we shall be able to supply some handsome presents for Christmas. As the raw skins were selected by ourselves, we can guarantee the quality.

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Furs from the Buffalo, the Wolf and the Bear.  
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Are making Special Reductions in every

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Furs from the Grebe (of the feathered flock).

Furs for Men's and Ladies' wear.

Furs that are costly, rich and rare ;

Furs for Childhood, Youth and Age,

Furs that in fashion are all the rage.

For Coats and Mantles to fit every form,

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To suit a purse filled with cents or with dollars.

Are you going to buy ? Pray pause and reflect.

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BED BLANKETS, HORSE BLANKETS, CLOTHS AND WOOLEN YARNS,

and can sell them less than what wholesale men ask for them.

## Our Millinery Stock

is now removed down stairs in the new building at the rear of our present shop. It's no exaggeration to make use of the worn-out saying that

WE RECEIVE GOODS BY EVERY TRAIN.

We receive goods every day both by Freight and Express, and twice a day, and the

SLAUGHTER STILL GOES ON WITH REDOUBLED FORCE.

We are now doing the largest retail business between Toronto and Montreal.

HINCH & SCOTT

# A NEW DEPARTURE.

For sometime I have been noticing with great interest the working of the "Cash System" of doing business.

Every mercantile man who does a credit business sooner or later, discovers often greatly to his astonishment that "there is something wrong in Egypt." As yet only a few however have had the courage to apply what must be apparent to every sensible man is the only true remedy.

During the comparatively brief time I have been in business my experience has been something as follows:— "In the Fall many well to-do Customers ask to open an account paying cash along as it is convenient? In most instances when a year has rolled around, I find that I have from \$2,000 to \$3,000 scattered all over the country varying in amounts from \$1 to \$50 while during the year I have been obliged to pay a heavy rate of Interest to meet my engagements as they fall due. Among all these accounts a certain number must of necessity be slow and I am obliged no matter how reluctantly to hold over a portion, perhaps the whole of the amount, on the hope of better times next year, when in a few instances the whole account is a dead loss. In doing a CREDIT BUSINESS I am obliged to charge a sufficient profit to meet these expenses and Losses, or sooner or later go to the wall.

The CREDIT BUSINESS is financially neither safe nor satisfactory. I have after mature deliberation decided to break loose from it and in future do a legitimate

## CASH BUSINESS

and give those of my Customers who pay as they go, the advantage in Cheap Goods. I will no longer be a party to the system which obliges one man to pay for the goods his neighbor eats.

From and after the first day of January 1881, I will sell for CASH and CASH only.

In making this important announcement I wish to add that I will sell

## GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

Cheaper than ever before sold in these Counties.

I will have no losses to provide against, either the Goods or the money will be in my possession. I will have no interest to pay and I can afford to sell at a much closer margin.

My facilities for buying cheap are unsurpassed. I can purchase Goods as cheap as any man and I WILL sell them at a smaller margin.

I would ask my old Customers not to be frightened at this change before they investigate it. I am doing it in your interest as well as my own. Call and I will convince you of this fact in your first order. The reduction will be so marked that you will be astonished.

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I KEEP EVERYTHING in my line of the very best.

I wish to notify all those customers to whom I have been giving credit, that all accounts must be closed at once either by cash or note. I will throw out every book on the first day of January and before that time I must have a settlement with every man.

Give me a call and get the advantage of this Change in

## CHEAP GROCERIES.

## \$1,000,000 TO LEND.

AM PREPARED TO LEND MONEY ON FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE

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NOW IS THE TIME FOR

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THE PRESENT REDUCTION OF INTEREST

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Harvest Tools,

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WRIGHT & CO

Napanee, July 9th, 1880.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

## \$1,500,000.

THE CANADA PERMANENT LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY lends money on real estate, situated in the Province of Ontario on the above system, and affords the following advantages to borrowers:—

- 1st.—You can obtain any sum you require, at any term you choose, not exceeding 29 years, at a moderate rate of interest.
- 2nd.—The full amount of the Loan is advanced, no deduction being made for commissions in advance, or, if desired, for solicitor's fees and other expenses.
- 3rd.—You can repay the Loan by yearly or half-yearly instalments, as best suits you and pay the first instalment at any time within eight months.
- 4th.—You can pay back any sum you please in advance of the regular instalments, and the per cent. per annum will be allowed for every clear month. Instalments not paid are subject to interest at the rate the mortgage bears.
- 5th.—You can pay off your Mortgage after three years, without notice, upon fair terms, and as the Company has a fixed location, the place of payment is always the same.
- 6th.—Having to pay off your Mortgage by small instalments, at a low rate of interest, you avoid all risk of losing your property, or of having to borrow a new loan. By taking the longest term, your annual payment for principal and interest is a little more than what you would have to pay for interest alone.
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Yours truly,  
W. ANDERSON.

Napanee December 17th, 1880.

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Fine sample of silk Handkerchiefs in town from 50cts to \$1.50.

Line of odd socks in 1 and 1/2 doz Fancy Boxes.

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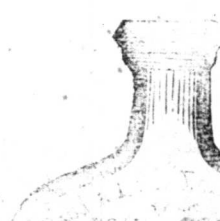
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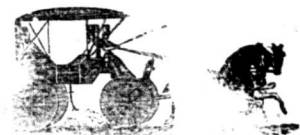
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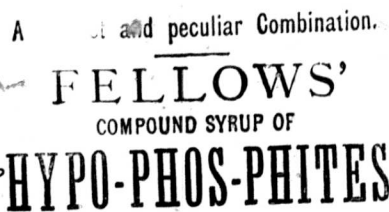
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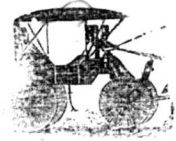
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